Prince Ting Tsiu-Wang, who has the reputation of being highly educated. The Emperor has three brothers, Yung-Trum, Mien-Wang, and Mien Hin; the latter was degraded during the preceding reign, deprived of all his dignities, and banished from the court. He was accused of having been affiliated with a secret society for the purpose of seizing the crown. Twenty of his accomplices in the capital were tortured and put to death, and six hundred in the provinces. The Ministers of the Emperor form a distinct category and possess enormous power. They are fourteen in number, and are divided into two distinct classes. The first and most important are the cabinet ministers; they are four in number. The other ten are charged with the government of the provinces. They transmit to those at Pekin all documents which interest the Emperor, and they become in some measure his masters. It may be easily understood that with such ministers the Emperor can know nothing, and that no fact is ever communicated to him in its true light. It is thus that the late events at Canton have been concealed from him or misrepresented. The hatred he bears to foreigners is forcibly excited by his ministers, who never regard his interests, but their own advantage. They well comprehend that if foreign Powers had representatives accredited to the Emperor they would tell him the truth and weaken the influence of the Ministers. The Emperor of China, confined to his capital, is the object of respect which amounts to terror, and is surrounded by people with whose character he is unacquainted. He lives in the midst of serious events

that country. He says: "Persons who know little of the state of Siam will be surprised to learn that the first king is well versed in the works of Euclid and Newton; that he writes and speaks English with tolerable accuracy; that he is a proficient in Latin, and has acquired the Sanscrit, Cingalese, and Pagan languages; that he can project and calculate eclipses of the sun and moon, and occultations of the planets; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science, that he has introduced a printing press, with Siamese and English type; and that his palace and table are supplied with all the elegancies of European life. He lived twenty seven years in retirement before he came to the throne, and during that time he acquired the accomplishments which make his reign a memorable and most beneficial cra in Siamese history. He was born in 1804, and is now consequently fifty-

to which he is a perfect stranger.

SIAM-Sir John Bowring has given an

account of Siam, and of the two kings of

be equally estimable: him a gentleman of very cultivated under standing, quiet, even modest in manners, willing to communicate knowledge, and carnest in the search of instruction. His table was spread with all the neatness and order that are found in a well regulated English household. A favorite child sat on his knee, whose mother remained crouched at the door of the apartment, but took no part in the conversation. The king played to his guests very prettily on the pipes of the Laos portable organ. He had a variety of music; and there was an exhibition of national sports and pastimes, equestrian feats, elephant combats, and other amusements; but what seemed most to interest the king was his museum of models, nautical and philosophical instruments, and a variety of scientific and other curiosities. These kings reign, each in prescribed limits, in perfect harmony. This double monarchy is an old institution of Siam, and is popular with the people."

The Siamese, by the report of Sir John, are an amiable and intelligent race, with a high degree of civilization in all that relates to social institutions. They profess the faith of Buddah, and seem affectionately, though not bigotedly, attached to it. They are willing to engage in controversy with our missionaries, and show much acuteness in their arguments. The author relates: "I found no indisposition among the

Siamese to discuss religious questions, and the general result of the discussions was: 'Your religion is excellent for you, and ours is excellent for us. All countries do not produce the same fruits and flowers. and we find various religious suited to vari ous nations.' The present King is so tolerand that he gave 3,000 slaves (prisoners of war) to be taught religion by the Catholic missionaries, saying: 'You may make Christians of these people.' Pallegoix, the Catholic bishop, who is a great favorite with his Majesty, reports several conversations with the first King, which do honor to his liberal spirit. Persecution is hateful, he said; 'every man ought to be free to profess the religion he prefers;' and he added: 'If you convert a certain number of people any where let me know you have done so, and I will give them a Christian governor, and they shall not be annoved by Simese authorities.' I have a letter from the King in which he says that, in the inquiries into the abstruse subject of the Godhead. 'We cannot tell who is right and who is wrong; but I will pray my god to give you his blessing, and you must pray to your God to bless me; and so blessings may descend up-

Republican says the Hon. Rules Choate was asked the other day what he thought of Justice Taney's opinion in the Dred Scott case. He replied, "My dear sir, I pay 87.50 per volume for the reports of the Scott case as a large transport of the same place. The Fulton that it is therefore altogether unterrestrial.

State of the same place are the same place. The Fulton cats are also so wild that the people are the interior the fine colonnade of the House will say through the press he will say through the Union; but he is determined to will say through the union; but he is determined to the main building with the north and south will say through the north and south will say the union; but he is determined to the main building will be union to the main buildi er on earth can compel me to read them in the small type of the newspapers.

Hoops and Crinoline.

Everybody seems to be pitching into crinoline-even the ladies. But the following extract of a letter from Rev. F. A. Mood, now travelling in Europe, to the Carolina Times, certainly reveals exploits of crinoline not dreamed of in our philosophy. His reverence has an eye for the beautiful, but had better be cautious, or the ladies of his home may taboo him for meddling with such delicate matters:

The route to Paris, via New Haven and Dieppe, offers the most attractions to the traveller. The day we sailed was a beautiful one and well suited to sight seers. Nevertheless, Nepture took after some of our party with an emetic and compelled a surender of their choice breakfasts. Among these was a bride, just starting on her bri dal tour, and who, necessarily, from the prevailing fushion, figured largely among us,

as you will see hereafter. \* \* \*
France is the region of swords, and cocked hats; a fact we were compelled just to observe, for ranged along the quay in solemu formidable phalaux, stood a host of policemen and custom house officers, all thus accoutered. As the steamer neared the shore a rope was passed around the place of landing, and carefully guarded at every point to prevent any one from getting on shore without giving a careful account of himself. When we did land, then commenced the nuisance of continental travelling-viz: a tedious examination of pass ports and baggage. Each one of us, as we stepped ashore, was conducted by a fierce looking, sworded, moustached, cocked hat officer, who in solemn state ushered us into the place of scrutiny-where with all possible politeness, our passports and baggage were thoroughly rumaged. The bride, dressed as she was, to the otmost width of fashion, seemed to attract the special attention and suspicion of the officials. Great were her teriors and blushes when she was politely required to part from her husband, and go to the other end of the room and submit to a close search. Great was her indignation and great the amusement of us all, for what could we do but laugh at her predicament, especially as her good man set the example. Fortunately the crinoline itself was not contraband, and she escaped confiscation, but our congratulations did not soothe her wounded pride for some minutes. She managed finally to laugh as heartily at the whole proceedings as any of us. Nor are the officials to blame, Mr. Editor, for being thus particular. It is impossible to say to what amount evil minded

persons might not detract from the public

revenue by means of this extraordinary

fashion. Think not that this is mere theo

ry. I quote now from a Paris paper just opened: "Yesterday the maids of the Crystal Palace were charged with carrying away no less than eighty-two pounds of beef, mutton, ham, fowl, veal, butter, soup, flour, bread and pastry, besides eggs, fruit, &c., the property of the contractors for refreshments there. From evidence before received the officers of police had stationed themselves opposite the gate from which the servants usually issued, who when stopped and examined were found freighted with property of every description. On one of them alone was found no less than thirty-two pounds of different articles," (the italies are ours.) "tied around their bodies and waists, and concealed by their dresses.' When hams, butter and eggs can be conveyed in these fashionable casks-what may not be carried? As I have presumed to touch upon a subject, about which I con-The second king (his brother) appears to fess I know nothing, except what I see and "My intercourse with the second king what some deluded European correspondread, let me add that it is an entire mistake was in all respects most agreeable. I found ent has recently had inserted in the American papers. He says that the fashion is about to be abandoned, and has already in Paris greatly diminished. Where his eyes were when he penned such a statement any one now in Paris must be at an utter loss to imagine. Never were its demands more exorbitant or extensive. Broad as are the Boulevards, it requires there nice observation to navigate smoothly. But let me give a bit of experience in proof. Do not suspect that this now is any effort to make out a case for a special subject, or that there is a wit of exaggeration about it. or that it is a malicious fabrication; because your correspondent has no particular opinon on the subject, and has but one quarrel with it, as he will state. Last Sabbath, at the church, comfortably seated, a fashionably dressed lady-I need specify no further -undertook to go out. We were all seated in chairs, as is usual here, and they were crowded very close together; in forcing her passage, after several ineffectual at tempts, she made a determined push and pull, which actually knocked me down and young lady alongside of me, and she reached the aisle, dragging several-at least two-chairs after her, which were wrapped in the folds of her dress. You can imagine what a sensation was produced by such a proceeding. I felt much more for the young lady next to me than myself, for a

best to make room for her ladyship. Composition of Meteoric Stones .- A eculiar characteristic in respect to the me coric stone, and which proves to be of high ignfleance, viz: its substance, is composed various mineral ingredients which are lentical with matters of familiar occurrence apon the earth, but amidst these iron is also showed that his opinions were support ound in great abundance as it is never ed by an eminent bishop in the days of found on the earth; that is, in a native or nearly pure metallic and uncombined state. On the terrestrial surface iron is always mingled with diverse matters, from which t has to be extracted by art when it is required as a pure metal. The omnipresent and corrosive oxygen of the air alone prevents it from maintaining such condition long; this rusts and eats it away. Oxygen and iron have so irresistibly strong an attraction or affinity for each other that they As Indirect Answer.—The Springfield gether. Thus, then, the unoxydized and back from Dalton—a brindle from Griffin—bring busily urged at this time. The Call on the agent and get an Almanne, and read to pay a claim was ordered to pay a cl invariably combine when they are left to Republican says the Hon. Rufus Choate purely metallic condition of iron in the zero- several from the Southern Bank-a rusty foundations for the two corridors to connect Cobb.

gentleman kindly caught me, but the young

lady had a regular scramble among the

chairs to recover her footing. Now there

is a simple fact, which occurred in church.

where the humble and least fashionable are

supposed to frequent, yet all this occurred

too, while we were all united in doing our

the merriment of all concerned, and that,

The wheat crop in Northern Georgia and East Tennessce presents a very promising appearance.

Scott Summoned to do Militia Duty.

Some time last fall, there was a court martial held at a pot house some where in he vicinity of Union Park, and next door to the church of the Rev Silas Blower.

The President of the Court was Col. Von Sausagen, a pork butcher at Jefferson market, who was in full fig, and sate as erect in his chair as if he had swallowed a ramrod and the screw stuck in the roof of his mouth. There was Major O'Kelly, an Irish earman, and Captain Smith, a Yankee dealer in notions and nutmegs. An orderly stood at the door in the uniform of the Yagers, and at the foot of the table was a sub, who was playing judge-advocate with a long sabre, a quire of paper and a dozen new pens before him.

The order for Court was read and the various delinquents were called up and generally fined. The worty President, however, remembering that it was a busy season of the year, and that it was his time for Lagering," began to be impatient, and said to the orderly, "Hans, be quick. Call up that oder fellow, quick, by darn, it ish

"Vingfeldt Sgott, come up stairs." A smile played on the face of one or two ystanders, who fancied that the echoes to Vingfeldt Sgott" were Niagara and Mexio, as an erect old man strode into the oom, wrapped in a military cloak, and letting fall a sabre in a gold scabbard with a ilt set with jewels, on the floor.

One or two persons of the bystanders President of which, in a very military guilty?" "Arra, musha, yer worship, how oice, said-

"Why you come not to the company unster? "Why," said Vingfeldt Sgott, "I am too

"You not so tarn old-you are a hearty old man. How old are you?" "I am seventy-four, besides I am ex-

"Oh, you are exempt. What fire company you belong to?" To none. I belong to the Army of the

"You belong to the Army? What are "I am its Lieutenant General and Commander."

"Mein Gott," said the President. "Howly Moses," said the Major. "Du tell," said the Captain.

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the judge advo-The orderly, who had served in Hungav, raised his hand to his brow, and saluted the Lieutenant General as he would have

paid the compliment to Bem. The spectators laughed at the Colonel as e said with an air of discomfiture-"Mein Gott, I sells him sausages at my

tall in the market." The secret of the affair was that General Scott had been summoned to do militia duty, and in default of doing so, was court

martialed. Relishing the joke, he appeared before the dignitaries of our militia forces, in full fig-presentation sword and about forty feathers in his hat. We presume it will be some time before

ingfeldt Sgott is called upon to turn out and exercise himself in arms, under the command of Col. Sausagen. New York Picayune.

FASHIONABLE AMUSEMENTS.—A COFFESondent writing to a rural paper from Alpany, thus refers to a new amusement in-

troduced at fashionable parties: Albany by the wives of "Hon." gentlemen the rural districts?"

performances:

"The gas in the parlors is partially turndarkness, when two gentlemen, the tallest the back parlor. Their position is that adopted by boys when playing leap frog. A large cloth of some subdued color-dark gray, for instance-is then thrown over nem, and another, rolled up, is attached to heets of white paper are then rolled up and tacked on, one on each side of the trunk. These represent the ivory tusks. lady rider takes her seat on its back, amid cushions, etc., and under the guidance of a leader, the monster proceeds with heavy tread to display itself and precious had to the company in the front parlor. The arrangement is unexpectedly perfect, and sug gestive of life in the East. The play of the

THE NOACHIAN DELUGE.—At a recent deposited in rows in holes at regular dis-meeting in Edinburgh there was read a lecture on the Noachian Deluge, written by the late Hugh Miller. It was a scientific paper of great interest, and we to prove that, although it was said in the sacred Scriptures that the deluge covered over the whole heavens, the writer was of the opin ton that it was only over the populated globe. He attempted to confute the doc trines of Dr. Kitto and others, who were of the confuse of the succeeding year.

Serious of campbor were administered in an emulsion, and almost immediately after taking the foundation, and almost immediately after taking the foundation of the Kid foundation and almost immediately after taking the foundation, and almost immediately after taking the foundation and almost immediately after taking the foundation and almost immediately after taking the foundati ture on the Noachian Deluge, written by in each direction, the holes in one row opopinion that it covered the whole earth. He

that paper says: are several lounging about the office now, more of this trash."

A Bottle of Porter.

STRAY RAVELINGS .- If a girl thinks more of her heels than of her head, depend upon it, she will never amount to much; for brains which settle in the shoes never get above. Young gentlemen will please make a note of

A young lady of Boston fainted, lately on entering a room where a table was standing with drawers. Why is a married man like a candle?

Because he sometimes goes out at nights when he oughtn't to. "Lengthened sweetness long drawn out,"

mance, to be a pretty girl six feet high. Hartley Coleridge once being asked which of Wordsworth's productions he con-

"His daughter Dora." In private, we must watch our thoughts; n the family, our tempers; in company, our tongues.

People are all the summer busy learning to leave a door open, and all the winter learning to close it A young man, who has recently taken a

get married as he did to get furniture. There is a man in Cincinnati, in posses-

"Patrick Maloney, what do you say to emed startled, but not so the Court, the the indictment? Are you guilty or not can I tell till I hear the evidence?"

being carious after the affairs of others.

long enough to diskiver."

Two travellers were robbed in a wood, and tied to trees. One of them, in despair, exclaimed: "Oh, I'm undone!" said the other, joyfully; "then I wish you'd

A clergyman was rebuked by a brother of the cloth, a few days ago, for smoking. The culprit replied that he used the weed in moderation. "What do you call moderation?" inquired the other. "Why, sir," said the offender, "one cigar at a time." SUGAR BEETS - We are gratified to no

ce that the cultivation of the sugar beet is seginning to enlist the attention of farmers. Those who have made a trial of it speak of it in terms of approbation. It is not only very productive, but one of the best roots that can be fed to mitch cows and young cattle, causing a rich flow of milk in the former, and great vigor, sprightliness, and hardihood in the latter. There is probably no climate in the world more admirably adapted to the cultivation of the sugar beet than that of New England. In no case which has fallen under our observation have those who have planted it failed of securing a paying crop, while in most cases it has telded a greater profit than any other product of the farm. It should be planted is drills, on good, deep, and rather warm soil, well stimulated with rich invigorating ma nure, and should be carefully hoed and kept clear of weeds. The soil between the rows, and between the roots in the rows, should be kept light, in order to facilitate the ab New fashions have been introduced into sorption of those fertilizing agents from the atmosphere upon which in a very great hundred. The roots attain a large size, Ohio Valley Farmer, March 21. The Albany Atlas admits the fact, and and are very nutritious and wholesome. thus describes the modus operandi of the Swine fatten rapidly on boiled sugar beets. land Farmer, March 21.

is the originator of an invention for increase six, even with the aid of postillions. ing the produce of autumn wheat. The inhe front, which constitutes the trunk. Two ventor grounds his discovery upon the fact, alleged to have been ascertained by study and experiment, that autumn wheat is not an annual, but biennial, like the beet root The Albany elephant is now complete. The and carrot class, and he therefore proceeds to develop the alleged biential properties sovereign antidote to strychnine. In his communiby a novel plan of planting and treatment for the increase of the produce. The ground is to be well manured, either before winter stroyed through the potent agency of strychnine. or at the beginning of spring, to receive the seed between 20th of April and the 10th of May, this time being chosen to prevent the clephant' is a success here, and we will not be surprised to hear of its adoption in the ru
clephant' is a success here, and we will not be surprised to hear of its adoption in the ru
grain is sown separately, allowing it a large area of ground if the soil is rich, but discussed by strychains. The patient was a weakly believe the Blood is now used by thousands of grateful patients from all parts of the United States, who

money, taken from his pocket while enter- comparatively wells, Charles II. This lecture was listened to by a large audience with the most profound attention.

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The Christian Index, at Macon, The Christian Index, at Macon, is down a wild cats. In its issue of the 8th inst., having that paper says:

"We do entreat that no more wild cats fic. He therefore returned the pocket book, and would do the same by the money.

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afraid of them. Brethren, please send us of Representatives is far advanced, and all have very little to say in that way. ready presents an imposing appearance. John McKearley (says the Carolina Times porgeons beauty .- National Intelligencer senior

sideration. We were not, however, aware

"The large amount of money lost favor of Walker.

agh the present working of the registhrough the present working of the registering system, from letters passing through the mails, begins to attract the attention of the public. In fact the system of itself, as the Department does not make itself responsible in case of loss, is worse than nothing. That means may be devised, however, which shall prevent loss has been proved satisfaccleverly defined in the lexicology of ro- torily in Great Britain. We refer to the system of money orders, the 'modus operandi' of which is thus described: A party wishing to send five dollars to a friend or business connection goes to the nearest post sidered the prettiest, very promptly replied, office, deposits the money, which is placed by the postmaster to the credit of the Gov. ernment, and receives therefor a money order which he encloses in his letter. The recipient presents this document at any post office he pleases, and receives therefor the amount of its face, which is charged by the postmaster, in turn, to the Government. The price of orders for twenty-five dollars wife, says he did not find it half so hard to is six cents, and for between that amount and fifty dollars twelve cents. These are the English prices. If something of this sion of a powerful memory. He is employ-ed by the humane society to "remember ment it could not do otherwise than prove advantageous."

MANUFACTURE OF FIREARMS.—The machinery now employed by the Federal Government for the manufacture of firearms is complete. A mu-ket can be turned out Every man has in his own life follies every eighty minutes of the working day enough; in his own mind, trouble enough; from the raw material. The machinery is in his own fortunes, evil enough, without of the most perfect description, and does the work with unerring accuracy. It is Mrs. Smith, hearing strange sounds, in- said that in no department of the mechanic quired of her new servant if she shored in arts has the inventive mind been exerted er sleep. "I don't know, marm," replied with more astonishing or elaborate results. Becky, quite innocently, "I never lay awake To produce a musket entire two hundred and ninety four machines and nearly five hundred distinct mechanical processes are involved. The iron from which the barrels are made costs two hundred dollars per tou. This is cut up from bars into pieces of ten pounds weight and fourteen inches in length, which, after being drawn out to forty inches under a nearly white heat, is nved and welded on steel rods. Each barrel is then bored out and reduced in weight from ten pounds to four and a half, after which it is polished with emery on revolving wheels. The quality of the work manship which is displayed in the making of these barrels is thought not to be exceeded by any in the world.

PECULIAR MODE OF RESUSCITATING .-An eminent physician of London gives instruction for the resuscitation of drowned persons, which, though we believe they ave in some cases proved effectual, are quite at variance with the methods comonly resorted to. He says: "There is one great impediment to the restoration of the anction of respiration, which is the falling ack of the tongue across the top of the glottis, or entrance into the windpipe. In rder to remove this the patient is to be laced upon his face and breast, and the ody is to be turned on to the side, and hen returned slowly to its proper position. This motion, the effect of which is to cause a considerable amount of air in the lungs to be expelled and reinspired, is to be kept up until breathing is restored or all hopes resuscitation from this source are aban-

from New York city. After a 'hop' at the measure the perfect development and ma are so slow of germination that weeds grow Delevan, the other night, one of the ladies turity of the system are found to depend. A in advance of them, and thus render their who gave the fashions which are followed by mechanic having a cow, and but a small cultivation the more difficult. Many of Medical Properties of the Queen's Delight, Play the country girls, 'rode the elephant' for the amusement of the party. This is perform. because of sustaining her, cannot do much be buried in a bag in the soil a few days be ed thus: Two gentlemen stoop down on better than to plant a portion or the whole fore final use. This mode of treatment, in hands and knees, pillows and blankets are of it in sugar beets. He will in this way many cases, will do away with the necessi piled on their backs for saddles—a tail and secure more salutary aliment for his animal ty for steeps, and render early germination trunk are made of suitable material—when than in any other way, and at less expense. quite certain. Care should be taken not to the rider ess is placed upon the saddle and From eight to thirteen hundred bushels have them buried long enough to cause carried around the room! Texpect to hear have been taken from an acre, and in several sprouting, as the new sprout might deep to it a high rank among our indigenous medical plants.—[Ed. So. Jour Med. and Plant. Pre-

Mr. Ten Broker assonishing the Na and the pork made on this food is said to rives. - This celebrated turfman conducted. be more solid than that made on potatoes recently, in a light carriage, eight horses, ed off, so as to produce a sort of twilight or any other root. We advise every one two abreast, at a rapid rate, up and down this season to put in a small plot of this the narrow, slippery streets of Florence, in present, are requested to take their position | vegetable, and give it a trial. New Eng | a manner that so affrighted the police, that they waited upon him with a prohibition to AGRICULTURAL INVENTION.—M. d'Urcle as royalty itself never aspired to more than limit himself for the future to four horses,

----CAMPROR VS. STRYGHNING -The many cases of have occurred recently in England, have caused considerable inquiry respecting the deadly drug in question. A Mr. D. Wilson, M. R. C. S., E., writes to the London Times, that camphor is a certain and

ation be says: begging a place in your columns for this brief com-

soming by strychain. The patient was a weakly man afflicted with neuralgie pains, for which a quarter of a grain of strychaine was taken by mistake

pointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs, rice Many-pointy, resigned, in consequence of having been or-dered to pay a claim which he regarded invalid.

Money by Mail.—The suggestion made in the subjoined article, from the Western Troy (N. Y.) Advocate, is worthy of conmuch talk in Washington.

Samuel Brenton, member of Congress from Indiana, died at his residence a few days ago, from the National Hotel disease, which has made so much talk in Washington.

sideration. We were not, however, aware that serious losses had been increased since the system of registering letters was adopt-

high terms Hon. F. W. Pickens, of this State, and urges his appointment as Minister to England. Col. Wade Hampton, jr., has given 500 yolumes of rare and valuable books to the Columbia Athe

Immense fires have raged in the woods arou Wilmington, N. C., destroyed vast number of turpentine trees. One producer lost 20,000. The Darlington Flag announces the death of Mesers. T. C. Cooper and S. K. Jeffords, two estimable citizens of that town.

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April 24 IN EQUITY-Spartanburg. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

ames Bennett, et al., vs. Hiram Bennett, adm'r. et al. Bill for Partition,

T appearing to the satisfaction of this Court that Sarah Bennett, the daughter of Rowland Ben-tett and her husband, if married, (whose name is unknown,) and her brothers John K. Bennett and anknown,) and her brothers John K. Benneti and James Beinett, William Edwards, Isaac Edwards, Hiram Edwards. Bennett Edwards, Jane Davis, Garmerly Jane Edwards.) and her husb nd Flem-ing Davis, Cela Tate, (formerly Celia Edwards.) and her husband Henry Tate, Noney Clink, (for-land her husband Henry Tate, Noney Clink, (formerly Nancy E wards.) and her husband Charles Clark, children of Eizzbeth Edwards, (formerly, Eizzbeth Bennett) and her hashand Ripps Ed-wards, Jacks n P. Bennett, Elizabeth Moore, (formerly Eszabeth Bennett,) and her husband James Moore, Sarah Brewer, (formerly Sarah Bennett.) and her husband Green Brewer, the children of Jorial Bennett, Williams Bennett, Isaac Wofford, Canor Lewis, formerly Eleanor band Isaac Edwards, Elizabeth J. Reese, (formerly Elizabeth J. Wofford,) and her busband William El zabeth J. Wofford,) and her husband William Reese, Mark J. Wofford, Merrick H. Wofford Reese, Mark J. Westord, Merrick H. Wostord, Isaac Benjamin M. Wosford, John W. Wosford, Isaac E. Wosford, Nancy E. Wosford, and Mary Hembree, Isaac Hembree, James W. Hembree, Hembree, Merrick Hembree, James W. Hembree, Sarah Ann Hembree, the children of Ennice Hembree, Jormerly Ennice Wosford,) and her husband Philo Hembree, bath dead who are children of Philosophia. Ethu Hembree, both dead, who are children of Isaac Wofford and Jane his wife, who was a sister of Mark Bennett, decased, defendants in this case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is, on motion of Dawkins & Choice, Complainants' Solicitors, Ordered, That they appear and plead, answer or demur, to complainants' bill of complaint, within three months from the publication of this rule, or the same will be taken pro confesso

THO. O. P. VERNON, C. E S. D. Com'rs. Office, Feb. 9, 1857, Feb. 12 51 3m

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg. E. P. Smith vs. Robt, Cunningham, et al. Petition for Funds,

T appearing to the satisfaction of this Court that I appearing to the satisfaction of this Court that I see Cunning hain, Robt. Cunningham, John Cunningham, William Conningham, Anthony Cunningham, Cathurine White, widow, Massa Savour, widow, John Wofford and Mary his wife, defended dants in this case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is, on motion of Dawkins & Choice, Solicitors for Petitioner, Ordered, That they appear and plead, answer or demur, to Petitioner's Petition, within three months from the publication of this rule, or the same will be taken pro confesso

against them.
THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. E. S. D. Comr's Office, March 3, 1857.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Hezekish Pollard, Adm'r., and J. R. Bowden, creditor, applicants, vs. John Lawrence, and others, defendants.

Citation to settlement, and to pay debts out of

WHEREAS it has been shown to my satisfac-John Bernett, and Unity his wife, Geddis, and Mary Geddis, his wife, delt's, in the above case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered, that they and each of them be and appear at the Court of Ordinary for Sparianinburg District, at Spartanburg Court House, on the 8th day of June next, to show cause, if any exiot be finally settled, and further to show cause why the proceeds obside of the real Estate of the said Milly Lawrence, dec'd., should not be applied to the pay-

ment of debts.

Given under my hand and seal of Office, 7th day of March, 1857. R. BOWDEN, c. s. p. March 12

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Citation to Settlement. H. G. and J. G. Gaffney, Exor's., vs. Mary Gaff-

ney, (Widow,) et al., defendants. WHEREAS it has been shown to my satisfied tion that Charles C. Henderson and Frank-in Henderson, two of the defendants in the above use, reside from and without the limits of this

It is therefore ordered, that they be and a ppear t the Court of Ordinary for said District, at Sparanburg Court House, on the third day of July next, o show cause, if any exist, why the estate of Mi-chael Gaffney, deceased, should not be finelly set-led, and the assetts of the same be ordered to be

disposed of according to law. Given under my hand and scal of office, this sixth day of April, A. D., 1857. R. BOWDEN,